

# ASHTABULA WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

By James Reed.

Independent in all things.

\$1.50 in Advance.

VOLUME XII. NO. 40.

ASHTABULA, O., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1862.

WHOLE NUMBER 667.

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of every description attended to, in the most careful manner.

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J. R. COOK, Attorney and Counsellor at Law

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W. B. CHAPMAN, Attorney at Law

Hotels.

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DUCRO & BROTHERS, Manufacturers of a

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Livery Stables.

H. P. & J. O. CULVER, have removed to the

Miscellaneous.

D. S. WILLIAMS, Wholesale dealer in Straw

TELEGRAPH OFFICE—Western Union

EMORY LUCE, Dealer in Sweet Potato, and

CLEVELAND & ERIE RAIL ROAD

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## THE UNION THAT IS TO BE.

From the N. Y. Independent.

BY HORACE GREELER.

We have not finished our great struggle.

We are not yet near the end that any prudent

man will care to rush into prophecy as to

what that end precisely must be. Nevertheless,

through the haze which dims the future,

certain grand landmarks loom out in unmistakable

solidity. And these are of them:

The past cannot be recalled. History

does not repeat its great errors nor its great

events. The Union may be saved or lost—it

can be saved; it should not be lost—but

"the Union as it was" is a thing of the past.

Whatever the future may have in store for

us, the re-assembling of Jefferson Davis and

William H. Seward, John B. Floyd and

Charles Sumner, Salmon P. Chase and

Judith P. Benjamin, Aaron Burlingame

and Lawrence M. Keitt, under the same

roof peacefully to debate and decide on the

affairs of their common country, is a moral

impossibility. Either the Hammonds and

Toombs have ceased forever to direct the

policy of our Republic, or the Wilmos

and Vades are on the verge of vigorous

and final exclusion from power. The struggle

which has been transferred from the

forum to the field cannot be restored to the

former arena. It must be decided here it

now is, and for ever.

II. The term "Compromise" cannot con

ceal the real nature of the transaction

whereby the Republic shall be surrendered

to the control of the traitors who have

waded through seas of blood for its destruc

tion. When Missouri was admitted as a

Slave State, to her own and the Nation's

lasting injury, the Slave Power said, "It

shall be so, or the Union shall perish!" So

in 1850, the Slave Power said, "California

shall not be admitted as a Free State with

out equivalent concessions to Slavery: if it

is, the Union shall be shivered!"—and in

either case the quelling of the Free States

before the menace was termed a Compromise.

But if the Nation should now buy

back the rebels to buy loyalty by new pro

tections before the bloody Moloch of the

South, the whole world would see that we

had succumbed to slavehold treason, and

would cry shame at our abasement.

III. The Slave Power does not want to

be conciliated. It does not choose to be

brought up. It utterly hates its consistent

adversaries in the Free States as fanatics;

it still more intensely loathes its late allies

and companions among us as dissemblers

and hypocrites. We whom it stigmatizes

as Abolitionists have not deceived and dis

appointed it as have our neighbors in whom

it formerly trusted. They had so often as

sured it that, in case of a collision between

its votaries and "the fanatics," their trea

son and blood should be poured out in op

position to the latter, that they did confi

dently expect by the bombardment of Free

States to revolutionize and divide the North

as well as electrifying and unite the South.

The failure of that calculation has left them

quite as deeply embittered against the Con

servatives whose goods they bought on

credit and never paid for, and who were

all last year their dear friends, as against

the radicals whom they always openly de

tested. It is a question whether they do

not now depreciate reunion with the for

mer quite as much as with the latter. The

dominant influence at the South perfects

disputed dominion in the Slave States to a

disputed and precarious ascendancy over

the whole Union. It regards the whole

civilized world as hostile to Slavery, and

gloomily interprets the championship of its

Northern servitors as dictated solely by the

remembrance of past and hope of future

## prejudice against the Blacks, the complexity

of our Northern politics and politicians with

the slaveholding interest, the mercantile

'better classes,' may postpone the inevitable

solution of the great question, but cannot

defeat it. It is written in the Book of Fate

that the conspiracy to extend and perpetu

ate the domination of the Slave Power on this

continent shall be signally defeated, and

and that from the Lakes to the Gulf, from

the snows of Minnesota to the orange

groves of Florida, this shall be a land of

Impartial Freedom.

Normal.—The above article was written just before Mr. Gre

er's departure to attend the State Nominating Convention at

Syracuse, and before the President's proclamation was made

known. From Syracuse, he sends the following telegraphic

dispatch:

SYRACUSE, Sept. 23.

To THE INDEPENDENT:

Let me add as a postscript to my article,

my heartiest approval of the President's

Proclamation of Freedom.

HORACE GREELER.

SKETCH OF GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD.

The position now occupied by Gen. Gar

field as a distinguished officer in the army

of the Union, and a Union candidate for

Congress in the XIXth Congressional Dis

trict of Ohio, creates, naturally and prop

erly, on the part of the people, a desire to

know more of his early history.

Gen. Garfield is yet a young man. He

struggled successfully with early obstacles

and disadvantages, exhibiting an energy

and an ability rarely shown. In every po

sition which he has been called to act, he

has exhibited an industry, a capacity, and

a capability which have elicited general

commendation and admiration.

Gen. Garfield is an effective and elo

quent public speaker, a ready powerful

debater, and rapidly possesses himself of a

full knowledge of every subject to which

he turns his attention.

He is of pure and spotless private rep

utation, presenting, in all the adornments of

a high toned morality, one of the most at

tractive samples of a christian gentleman.

As a friend, he is candid, faithful and

sincere, and always reliable—as a General

Officer, he is clear, prompt and judicious

in decision, and energetic and effective in

action—as a legislator, he is comprehensive

and clear in his views, and is far above

the petty schemes and strategies of subtle

managers—brilliant in natural endowments,

his intellect is broad and comprehensive,

and his attainments of the highest order.

It need not surprise any one that such a

man should rise rapidly in public estimation,

or that he should become the idol of the

people—for manly virtue, integrity and up

rightness, coupled with abilities of high or

der, will always secure public regard and

confidence.